Horses Harder to Get than Actresses | Harvard Men Who Are in Training--Other Stage News.

Mrs. Kendal was very surprised and suading her to put it on even for a single performance, for it was not a great ccess before. On Friday, however, it proved to be the best thing she has done this season. "Perhaps we did better with it," said Mrs. Kendal, "for it tells an amusing story of the origin of "What!" cried Grundy. beastly repertoire? I wouldn't think of such a thing for a minute. I'm past that kind of thing." Nothing more was said on the subject. A few weeks later Grundy dined again with the Kendals. He said he had two portraits to sketch for them. One of them represented a woman—a good-natured woman, with lofty ideas on the subject of morality and a slight propensity for setting her neighbors right. She was not a busybody and never made herself objectionable, but she had ideas of her own and liked to air them occasionally. "What an excellent portrait," said Mrs. Kendals, when he had finished, "and how carefully you must have studied my little peculiarrities, for, of course, I recognize myself, as you undoubtedly mean the formal statement of the had recognize myself, as you undoubtedly mean.

The Harvard intercollegiate contests are profitable. It is impossible to secure emulation, so necessary to the life of athletic undertakings, without intercollegiate contests, without intercollegiate onterity to collegiate onterity. The provide myster of the football be conducted so that they should be conducted so that they should beastly repertoire? I wouldn't think of and a slight propensity for setting her neighbors right. She was not a busybody and never made herself objectionable, but she had ideas of her own and liked to air them occasionally. "What an excellent portrait," said Mrs. Kendal, when he had finished, "and how carefully you must have studied my little peculiarities, for, of course, I recognize myself, as you undoubtedly mean me to do." Grundy smiled and proceeded to sketch the other portrait. It was that of a man, easy-going, always goodismpered and rather inclined to let things go their own way. He was intelligent and always had his eyes open, but the world did not know this and was inclined to regard him as indolent and sleepy. "Get up and bow, Mr. Kendal," said Mrs. Kendal, when Grundy had finished this picture, "for it is you to the life." Not very long after this Grundy sent them "A White Lie," in which the two portraits were introduced.

Isn't this quite too exquisitely pathetic? Those California "favorites," Joseph Grismer and Phoebe Davis, who condescended to honor New York with their idea of "The New South," have returned to the Pacific Slope. Miss Davis, as soon as she reached the California State line, threw herself upon her knees and kissed the ground of her adopted sunny land. With such a teeming affection for California, it is strange that she should have consented to leave it, even for the benign nurpose of educating New York up to a proper appreciation of "The New South." How deeply we should appreciate the sacrifice she must have made.

Manager E. E. Rice has received many funny letters since he has been in the city with "1492," and one or two of them have been published in this column, but a missive that reached him Saturday cersiniv takes the drollery prize. It was from a Sixth avenue girl, who, after asking for an engagement, ends her note in this way: "I am an experienced chorus girl. I have soprano voise, and very good figure. I have worn a costume under my street dress (tights and tight fitting bodice), for I thought that should there be an opportunity you might desire to see my figure before engaging me." Mr. Rice simply shrieked with laughter when he read this letter.

Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew threat-en to precent Charlotte Corday in Sau Francisco when the July sun is scorch-ing the city. So the San Franciscans have something nice to live for.

The news this morning

cient to do the the right time, ARHART in the right way.

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will open Wednesday he also brought a present for Capt. Thomas Reilly, of the East Fifty-first street station, who is also an old friend.

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ORIGIN OF "A WHITE LIE." DR. PATTON ON ATHLETICS.

Craze Has Gone Far Enough.

Other Sporting Gossip.

also delighted at the reception given to dent of Princeton College, who is visit-"A White Lie" at the Star Theatre ing in St. Louis, believes that many Friday night. They had hard work per- changes will take place in the methods of the Eastern universities. In an interview he said: "The athletic craze has gone far enough. While the fact that athletics tend to improve the morals of the college when properly conducted is realized by the Faculties of the Eastern certainly never went as well before. I universities, it is also a fact that in could tell by the audience that we had the fierce intercollegiate contests there their sympathy, and it was as gratify- is required a degree of proficiency that cannot be attained without constant the play. Sydney Grundy, its author— to excel in studies and at the same author also of "Sowing the Wind"—is time be a member of the football of an intimate friend of the Kendals. He baseball team. It is a difficult prob s dining with them one evening, and lem for educators to solve. A thousand Mr. Kendal suggested that he write a men cannot be controlled like school boys, but we are limiting the numbe Write a play to be put away in a of excuses which we accept for absence from classes. Yet we believe the inter

high stand men.

The Harvard intercollegiate athletic team has gone into strict training, and at present there are seventeen men at the training table, although this number will be increased. The following men have been taken to the training table: H. R. Storrs, '96, and J. P. Whittren, '85, for the aprints; S. M. Merrill, '94, for the sprints and quarter mile; N. W. Bingham, jr., '95, for the quarter mile; E. B. Hill. '94; H. C. Lakin '94, and E. Hollister, '87, for the half mile; J. L. Coolidge, '85, for the mile; W. F. Garcelon, I. S., and H. W. Jameson, '95, for the hurdles; J. D. Phillips, '97, for the mile walk; F. S. Elliot, '85, and A. B. Holmes, '96, for the bloycle race, W. E. Putnam, jr., '96, and A. Stickney, '97, for the high jump; E. B. Bloss, '94, for the broad jump; and H. M. Wheelwright, '94 (captain), for the hurdles and pole vault. Of these men Storrs, Coolidge, Stickney, Hollister and Phillips are all new men, but their prediminary work has been such as to warrant their selection.

The principals in the five boxing bouts

The principals in the five boxing bouts of six rounds each which will be held at the Grand Central Palace. Forty-third street and Lexington avenue, to-night, arrived in the city from their respective training quarters last night. All the men are said to be in good condition. Jimmy Lynch looks better than he has in all his previous battles, and Johnny Gorman, his opponent, is two pounds below the stipulated weight. Al O'Brien arrived from Philadelphia vesterday afternoon. Joe Harmon, who is to meet him, is an odds-on favorite. Sammy Kelly and Bob Cunningham will settle an old score when they face each other. George Biddons and Eddie Loeber are expected to put up a good go. Billy Ahearn and Jim Holmes will battle at 135 pounds. The principals in the five boxing

John Griffen, who has been training in Brockton for his fight with Griffe, April 23, has notified interested parties that the match will have to be postponed, as he has an attack of the grip.

Martin Flaherty says he will fight Jerry Barnett for \$1,000 a side.

The College of the City of New York haseball team will play the St. Francis Xavier College nine at Randall's Island April 21. C. B.—B is right. A could have melded his pinochle first and then the jacks, but by melding the jacks first he "knocked out" the pinochle."

THIEBAUT BAUER IN TOWN

The Ex-Champion Wrestler Now Successful Fruit Grower.

Thiebaut Bauer, ex-world's champion is, that after preparation suffi- Graeco-Roman wreatler, and one of the champion, called at Police Headquar-ters this morning to renew old ac-room. The furniture and instruments in this quaintances.

Mr. Bauer has just returned from three months' visit to France, the land of his birth, where his mother, now over eighty years old, still lives. He brought with him several mementos of his sojourn abroad, one of which he has presented to inspector Williams, who was a great admirer and intimate friend of the great French athlete when he was in the prime of his glory, fifteen years ago.

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This is going to mean for hoes. Gentlemen inct when

Men's an old Mr. Bauer was warmly received by Supt. Byrnes, Inspector Williams and other old attaches of the police force at headquarters. He will leave for his home in Los Angeles. Cal., to-morrow morning. He is engaged in the fruit-growing business there, and during the last ten years has amassed a considerable fortune.

Quiet in Haytl.

Steamship Adirondack, which arrived to-da brings no special news from Haytian ports. The yacht Natalie, recently purchased by the Govern ment, was lying in the harbor off Port au Prince when she left. To all outward appearances every-thing was remarkably quiet.

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(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.-The fight innounced to take place in Boone's African lion Parnell and a grizzly bear, recently captured in the mountains, has stirred up serious trains. bear, recently captured in the moun-tains, has stirred up serious trouble be-lumen the Scolety for the Prevention of tween the Society for the Prevention of ruelty to Animals and the Executive Committee of the Exposition. The So-

come off and, if it is necessary, warrants will be sworn out for the arrest
of the Executive Committee, not stopping at Director-General De Young, in
order to prevent the contest.

Preparations for the struggle continue.
Nearly all of the seats are said to have
been sold at prices ranging from \$10 to
been sold at prices ranging from \$10 to
\$10 each, and tickets will probably be at
a premium when the fight begins. Parnell is one of Co. Boone's performing
llons, but recently became so feroclous
that he is kept confined in a special
cage. His physical appearance is perfect, while the grizzly bear is a fine
specimen, fresh from the mountains and
weighs 150 pounds more than the ilon.

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IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 16.-Jere Sands had a terrible conflict with a bear in Grassy Cave on Saturday last. The animal had been trapped, and when Sands came upon the scene, the infuriated beast broke his fetters and was for higher wages.

upon the hunter in an instant. The bear seized Sands's left arm in his crushing jaws, the gun dropped from the hunter's hand, and a battle to the death shegan. In an moment the hunter was in the embrace of his antagonist.

They fell to the ground, and, rolling over and over, went down the mountain side thirty feet and dropped off a ledge of rock, twelve feet sheer fall. The bear happened to fall underneath, and during the momentary shock which followed the half-dead man managed to draw from his belt his hunting knife and plunged it into the animal's neck, severing the jugular vein. This ended the battle, but Sands was so badly hurt that he could not return home, and was found by a searching party.

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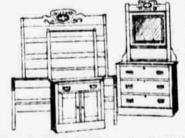
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ily, as we were riding through the pass of tales. "Well, that's the keynote, would you or I or any sane man? Not if report says true she has lived to regret a breath from the angel of death, then carringuake, for this it was, and free the

FLIP'S ROMANCE.

A Mysterious Visitor Who Beckoned Him On to Death.

It was midnight, and the temperature stood at 192 degrees Fahrenheit in the Upper room of a house in Limassol.

Oh, dash it all, Villiers, that's the third time in the last twenty minutes! soda, with plenty of snow in it-the l'inish ecarte for me to-night. Let's go ento the veranda. How hot it is, and how old Flip is snoring-quite apoplec-

passed his fingers wearily through his said Villiers as the trio moved out on tumbled hair. His opponent, Villiers, the verands.

Dushed back his hair, with a yawn, and Then spake he who had called for started drumming the devil's tattoo on the table, while the sleeper snored more apoplectically than ever, and he who

ished off his drink and shouted :

Then spake he who had called for drink and whose name was Jones-plain Greek withdrew. Jones-and said:

"Rait!"
"Wake up, you child of a bondwoman, and bring me a large brandy and soften me a large brandy me and soften me a large brandy and soften me a large brandy and soften me a large brand me and there in west large me a large brand me and there in this benchman in the steel mand soften me a large brand me and there in this benchman me and there in this benchman me and there in this benchman me and there in this bench

As he passed through the adjoining in earnest; that some one had doubted rity in throwing him over. People say if have never quite got to the bottom room the sleeper moved uneasily and if his love for her would carry him it was at the instigation of her family, and that affair. Old Flip only spoke to muttered a woman's name.

As he passed through the adjoining in earnest; that some one had doubted rity in throwing him over. People say if his love for her would carry him it was at the instigation of her family, such lengths at her expressed desire.

At any rate, she married shortly afterhad watched the fall of the cards fin- of that affair. Old Flip only spoke to muttered a woman's name.

shed off his drink and shouted:

me on the subject, and that very sketch- "You heard that?" inquired the teller

"Oh, yea," answered Villers.
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"Oh yea," answered Villers.
"Wait till the drink comes and you've stopped your mouth with another cigar, and then I will, though it's too hot almost to parley."
As he spoke he threw himself into an easy chelr, an example which was specify followed by his companions.
Presently the Greek serving boy reappeared with the iced fluid. He did not immediately retire, and on Villers and again he won. Then the fever took immediately retire, and on Villers and again he won. Then the fever took immediately retire, and on Villers and again he won. Then the fever took immediately retire, and on villers and the played.
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"The villers and the played.
"The specific played and short laugh:
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"Rather a waste of words, perhaps, form a mornar of the details and it is hadn't been for that accurately form a woman."
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"When the form and out of the detai

"Oh, get along! You've been drinking til a week before their wedding, which girl and offered her her freedom.

was to take place, I believe, on Nov.
"I suppose from a workily point of brain."

"No, me no drinky vino. Me"—
"So of course he took it as a joke, but view he was right, and she was right; and she was right; on the night she again repeated her extravagant demand, saying she was really she need not have displayed such alactive that was right, and she was right; on the wind looking up at us—Vasilit."

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"Who just left the house."

lly, as we were riding through the pass of cales. Well, that is the sephote, would you or I or any sane man? Not it report says true see an itsed to rest.

As far as I remember it was eight years a bit. Like the infatuated fool he was, the folly and her wickedness—I can call the matter, Fidus Achates?"

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"Me no savvy, sair."

"Who just left the house?"

which was one vast debris.

A wave of hot air suddenly swept with a "Did he fly in a furious passion, as ward a parvenu with heaps of coin, but a hollow sound through the room, like wreckage caused by the severe shock of if they can.-London World.

brain."

"There! She's standing at the corner and looking up at us-Vasili!"

which was one vast debris.

there are more things in heaven and Fallen houses blocked the roadway, earth than are dreamed of in our philosophian developing up at us-Vasili!"

which was one vast debris.

Fallen houses blocked the roadway, earth than are dreamed of in our philosophian developing up at us-Vasili!" and here and there means issued from phy. The remembrance of these remar-under masses of timber and masonry, able incidents has caused me many As well as they could Villiers and his elepless hour, and I confess my friend allayed the panic and organized ability to explain them. Let those species of relief party to clear the may chance to read the story explain it